

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

WEATHER for Kentucky
Tuesday Probably Fair.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1917.

VOL. 39 No. 91.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

There is no longer any complaint
ear without a summer.

The Bitulithic people began work
surfacing Ninth street yesterday.

Court martials are in store for all
Russian deserters who do not return
to the ranks by to-morrow.

Of Russia's 400 women warriors,
20 were killed and 100 wounded or
captured.

President Wilson personally ap-
peals to the women of the nation to
can all they can can.

British submarines captured and
sank the Batavia II, a German steamer
in the North sea.

Some of the territory seized by the
allies in Thessaly has been turned over
to the Greeks to hold.

Belgian artillerymen have offered
to go to the Russian front as "a battalion
of death."

Any hints are given out that Ger-
many would be glad to quit on an
honorable basis." She must accept
the end any terms she can get.

is not so much the minimum as
maximum price that counts. Con-
s will fix one and the President
other.

Another American contingent has
arrived and disembarked in France.
A few spectators knew of the
landing. The men entrained quickly
and left for their quarters.

The news has leaked out that
America's embargo on food stuffs is
going to be a vital factor in Ger-
many, which is no longer able to get
our supplies through neutral coun-
tries trading with us. There will be
real privation when German gardens
give out.

By a unanimous vote the Senate
Military Affairs Committee decided
to recommend the immediate adop-
tion of the Chamberlain resolution to
conscript aliens of military age. There
is every indication that it will be
adopted practically without opposi-
tion. There are said to be 150,000
aliens alone subject to the call.

Of the 21,000 physicians needed,
only 7,000 have volunteered up to
from the 142,000 registered physi-
cians in the United States and what
avates the situation still more is
that the 7,000 volunteers there
is not a sufficient number of the
physicians who come within
the draft ages, 21 to 31 years. These
are many older physicians among
volunteers—physicians the gov-
ernment will not permit at the front,
Washington dispatch.

ries against the younger physicians
C draf t act will be directed if it is
ary. For the present the gov-
ernment is trying a special intensive
for additional volunteers from
class of young physicians. Every
is to be covered by this drive.
In this condition of affairs, it
is thought that the government does
accept the services of capable
physicians whose fitness is in
mind and not in flesh. A highly
Hopkinsville physician was
turned down for under-

ex. Governor Indicted.

James E. Ferguson, of Texas,
was indicted by the Travis county
jury on 9 counts, seven charging
application of public funds, one
of public funds, and one
azzlement. C. J. Bartlett, Secre-
tary of State; C. J. Stowe, State Su-
pervisor of Buildings and Ground
C. O. Austin, Commissioner of
Finance and Banking, also were
tied.

Lost Little Daughter.

Mille West, the little daughter of
and Mrs. Leslie S. West, aged 7
ths, died at the home of her par-
on South Virginia street Sunday
The interment took place in the Wood
burying ground.

KY. GUARDSMEN ORDERED BACK

Reservists Whose Terms Ex-
pired Are Recalled For
Four More Years.

HARRY LEBKUECHER ONE

Other Hopkinsville Men Are
Unexpectedly Included
In the Recall.

All reservists of the Kentucky na-
tional guard are recalled to the
colors under orders issued by Adjutant
General J. Tandy Ellis by instructions
from Washington, and directed to re-
turn to the national guard camps Aug.
28th to be drafted into federal service.

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Under the national defense act
guardsmen serve three years with the
colors and then are furloughed into the
reserve for four years, subject to
call into actual service at any time.
There are 107 reservists in the Ken-
tucky guard.

Among those who will report to the
commanding officer of the camp at
Louisville are: Andrew Anderson,
Dulin R. Anderson, Wallace C. An-
derson, Charlie Hopson, Harry L.
Lebkuecher, Hopkinsville; Joseph L.
Billings, Owensboro; Preston Bunch,
Vernon Moore, Clarence E. Wyatt,
Earlington; James F. Farmer, Wil-
liam H. Vale, Clarence E. Luter,
Murray; Robt. M. Featherston, Roy
Jackson, Roy Melton, Evansville;
Luther Gresham, Ernest E. Griffin,
Jesse N. Presley, Henderson; Junius
B. Jones, Bowling Green; Martin E.
Shacklett, Island; Albert Tedder,
Madisonville; Gus Watson, Sebree;
Charles W. Witt, Olmstead.

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
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CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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THREE MONTHS	.50
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Advertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your
name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.

The war is three years old today.

The brave Russian soldier girls re-
fused to retire with the cowardly men
in Galicia.

Marine insurance rates to war zone
ports will be increased August 15th
from 5 per cent to 6% per cent.

The Vaderland, the big German
steamship seized, has been repaired
at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, and
will soon be put into service.

The biggest mistake ever made by
a great man was made by Mr. Bryan
when he retired to private life just as
world-fame was spread out before
him.

W. W. Williams, one of the candi-
dates for jailer of Todd county, pub-
lishes a card surrounded by the pic-
tures of the four sons he has sent to
the service of his country, one of
them now dead.

There is a rumor that Lord Kitch-
ner was not drowned when the Hamp-
shire sank, but was captured and is a
prisoner in Germany. His sister cred-
its the rumor, said to be traced to a
prisoner's letter, but not verified.

A man at Mt. Carmel who regis-
tered thinking he was 30, has ex-
amined the family Bible, a book evi-
dently not read very closely, and
learns to his dismay that he was past
31 on June 5. How to get out is now
the question.

A German submarine was destroyed
on Thursday on the French coast
west of Calais. The undersea boat
went ashore and the crew, unable to
free her, opened the gasoline tanks
and set fire to the vessel. The mem-
bers of the crew reached the shore
and were made prisoners.

Ensigne Mlle. Vera Butchkareff,
commander of the Russian women's
battalion, and Lieut. Sarydlova, suf-
fering from shock as a result of bursting
shells, and about a dozen other
members of the battalion who were
wounded during the recent fighting,
have been sent to Minsk. When they
reached Poltava they were welcomed
by 100,000 citizens and soldiers with
a brass band and carrying banners.
It is said the women attacked the Ger-
mans after the Russian male soldiers
had deserted, running forward impetu-
ously and firing their rifles with
deadly effect. The German prisoners
were greatly chagrined when they
learned the sex of their captors.

The conferees on the Food Bill
agreed to strike out the plan for a con-
gressional joint committee on war ex-
penditures, opposed by President
Wilson, and to accept the senate
amendment authorizing the President
to fix the prices of coal and coke
and take over mines. There was also
a virtual agreement on the senate
amendment to regulate the making
of contracts for the government by
the defense council's advisers. Sentiment
regarding the liquor amend-
ments seemed to be that congress
should be satisfied to put the ban on
whisky, to authorize the command-
ering of distilled spirits in bond so
far as necessary for government pur-
poses, and to authorize the President
to prohibit the making of beer and
light wines if he chose.

Forces of Habit.
Friend—"I will return your pleasant
Young Author (absentee)—"But
you give you no posse."

THANKFUL FOR THE SCOTCH

President Wilson Expresses Satisfaction
That It Is Able to Hold Down
the Irish That Is in Him.

If it isn't one thing it is another,
where presidents are concerned, and
sometimes the "other" is very im-
portant. All of which is apropos of
the fact that a Baltimorean talking
with a high government official in
Washington in the last few days
heard this story:

About a year ago when the break-
ing point with Germany seemed
near, there came one day from the
temperamental young Irishman who
holds down the job of collector of
customs in New York, Dudley Field
Malone, a message which was in ef-
fect:

"I'm doggone tired of watching
this blooming bunch of Germans
over in Hoboken and right away I
propose to seize the ships—Vater-
land and all—and I'll leave it to you
fellows to settle matters with Ger-
many. I'm going to do it now!"

Malone evidently was all "het up"
and Washington thought he might
carry out his plan which didn't fit in
with Washington's plan so he was
urged to wait—an hour or possibly
two.

A trusted messenger was sent to
the White House and the Malone
ultimatum was explained.

The president listened in silence,
walked over to the windows of his
office, overlooking the Potomac, and
studied. Then turning to the mes-
senger he said:

"I'm Scotch-Irish and do you
know I thank heaven many times
a month that the Scotch in me is
able to hold down the Irish."

Malone got a 'phone message with-
in a few minutes that the ships were
not to be seized.—Baltimore Sun.

HIS LEARNING



"Did your son learn much about
anything in college?"

"Oh, yes. He learned to operate
an automobile so well that we have
put him in charge of one of our big
electric trucks."

FOR CHRONIC SNEEZERS.

Sufferers from the chronic sneeze
have long attributed their trouble to
various plants, the pollen of which is
supposed to produce an irritation.
Many doctors now hold that the pol-
len of these is only a secondary
cause, and that the trouble is primar-
ily due to the condition of the sys-
tem. If the patient will eat less and
more simply, taking special care to
eliminate acids from his diet, he will
be surely benefited, they claim, and
may save himself the expense of a
long trip to a place free from the
plant irritants.

STARTLING DIAGNOSIS.

"Your wife, sir, seems to be sub-
ject to fits of verbosity."

"Good heavens, doctor, I never
thought she had anything the mat-
ter with her except she talked too
much!"

HE KNEW HER.

Mrs. Gabble—I met Mr. Brown
today while shopping.

Her Husband—That so! What
did you have to say?

IN SEASON.

Inquisitive Old Lady—And do I
understand that you always attend
Sunday school?

Jargie—No'm; only on Sunday.

NATURALLY.

Prospective Guest—Can I put up
here tonight?

Hotel Clerk—You'll have to if you
do.—Browning's Magazine.

AN IDEA.

"He's got a great idea to beat
the submarines."

"What is it?"

"Fright-carrying airships."

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and
Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson,
of this place, writes: "For one year I
suffered with an awful misery in my back
and sides. My left side was hurting me
all the time. The misery was something
awful."

I could not do anything, not even sleep
at night. It kept me awake most of the
night . . . I took different medicines, but
nothing did me any good or relieved me
until I took Cardui . . .

I was not able to do any of my work
for one year and I got worse all the time,
was confined to my bed off and on. I got
so bad with my back that when I stooped
down I was not able to straighten up
again . . . I decided I would try Cardui . . .

By time I had taken the entire bottle
I was feeling pretty good and could
straighten up and my pains were nearly
all gone.

I shall always praise Cardui. I con-
tinued taking it until I was strong and
well." If you suffer from pains due to
female complaints, Cardui may be just
what you need. Thousands of women
who once suffered in this way now praise
Cardui for their present good health.

Give it a trial.

NC-133

(Advertisement.)

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 638 1.
(Advertisement.)

**Good Morning. Have
You Seen The Courier?
Evansville's Best paper.**

House For Rent.

A 7-room cottage for rent at 104
West 17th street. Newly painted,
gas, electric lights, city water and
city sewerage. Garden and fine fruit
trees. Rent \$200. Possession at once.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Rooster For Sale.

Fine thoroughbred Plymouth Rock
cock at \$1. Phone 94.

GRAPE BAGS for sale at 20c per
100, at this office.

FOR TRADE—House and lot in
Hopkinsville for small farm. Will
give or take difference.

ED L. WEATHERS.

FOR SALE—Rubber tire surrey
and harness. Good family horse.
Price right. Ring 521.

LIME FOR SALE—\$1.10 to \$1.35
per bbl.

PALMER GRAVES.

If you wish to buy or build
a home in town we can help
you. Or, if you wish financial
assistance on farm lands you
should see us. Terms easy.

WALTER KELLY & CO.

Call 1133-1 for Quick Taxi
Service.

PROFESSIONALS

R. T. JETT, D. V. M.

--VETERINARIAN--

7th and Railroad Sts.
Office,
Cowherd & Altscheler Sale Barn.
Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hotel Latham

Barber Shop

Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-
class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce

JOHN C. DUFFY

as a candidate for nomination to the
office of County Attorney subject to
the action of the Democratic party in
the August primary.

We are authorized to announce

WILLIAM R. HOWELL,

of Christian county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
the State Senate from the District com-
posed of Christian and Hopkins coun-
ties. Subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce

EDWARD C. MAJOR

as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce

H. A. ROBINSON,

of Hopkinsville, as candidate for the
Democratic nomination for

STATE SENATOR

for the Sixth Senatorial District com-
posed of the counties of Christian and
Hopkins. Primary August 4.

We are authorized to announce

FRANK RIVES

as a candidate for State Senator of the
Christian-Hopkins district, subject to
the action of the Democratic party at
the primary on August 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce

IRA D. SMITH

as a candidate for re-nomination to the
office of County Attorney. Subject to
the action of the Democratic Party in
the August primary.

We are authorized to announce

W. J. McGEE

as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary Au-
gust 4th.

We are authorized to announce

T. S. WINFREE

as a candidate for Constable in Dis-
trict No. 2, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce

CHAS. L. DADE

as a candidate for Magistrate in the
Sixth Magisterial district, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary in
August.

We are authorized to announce

W. A. NICHOLS

as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary Au-
gust 4.

We are authorized to announce

JAMES B. ALLENSWORTH

as a candidate for the office of County
Judge of Christian county, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary,
August 4th.

We are authorized to announce

THOMAS C. JONES

as a candidate for County Court Clerk
of Christian county subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary Au-
gust 4th.

We are authorized to announce

R. T. STOWE

Fable of the Scoffer Who Fell Hard and the Woman Sitting By

By GEORGE ADE

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

ONE day in the pink dawn of the present Century, a man with his Hair neatly set back around the Ears and the usual Blood Pressure, was whizzing through a suburban Lonesomeness on a teetering Trolley. The name of the man was Mr. Pallzey. He had a desk with a Concern that did merchandizing in a large way.

Mr. Pallzey feared Socialism and carried his Wife's Picture in his Watch and wore Plasters. In other words, he was Normal, believing nearly everything that appeared in the Papers.

While the Dog-Fennel was softly brushing the Foot-Board and the Motor was purring consistently beneath, Mr. Pallzey looked over into a close-cropped Pasture and became the alert Eye-Witness of some very weird Doings.

He saw a pop-eyed Person in soiled Neglige, who made threatening movements toward something concealed in the White Clover, with a Weapon resembling the iron Dingus used in gouging the Clinkers from a Furnace.

"What is the plot of the Piece?" he inquired of a Grand Army man, sitting next.

"I think," replied the Veteran, "I think he is killing a Garter-Snake."

"Oh, no," spoke up the conversation Conductor. "He is playing Golluf," giving the word the Terre Haute pronunciation.

Mr. Pallzey looked with pity on the poor Nut who was out in the Hot-Sun, getting himself all lathered up with One-Man Shiny.

He said to G. A. R. that it took all kinds of People to make a World. The grizzled Warrior arose to an equal Attitude by remarking that if the dog-gone Loon had to do it for a Living, he'd think it was Work.

Mr. Pallzey had heard of the new Diversion for the Idle Rich, just as people out in the Country hear of Milk-Sickness or falling Meteors, both well authenticated but never encountered.

While rummaging through the Sporting Page he could come across a cryptic Reference to MacFerson of Drumtochie being 3 up and 2 to play on Hards of Sunset Ho, whereupon he would experience a sense of Annoyance and do a quick Hurdle.

He had seen in various Show-Windows the spindly Utensils and snowy Pellets which, he had reason to believe, were affiliated in some way with the sickening Fad. He would look at them with extreme Contempt and rather resent their contaminating contiguity to the Mask, the Shin-Guard, and the upholstered Grabber.

Mr. Pallzey believed that Golf was played by the kind of White Rabbits who march in Suffrage Parades, wearing Gloves.

The dreaded Thing lay outside of his Orbit and beyond his Ken, the same as Tatting or Biology. His conception of a keen and sporty game was Pin Pool or Jacks Only with the Deuce running wild.

One Sunday he was invited out to a Food Saturnalia at a Country-Place. The Dinner was postponed until late in the Day because they all dreaded it so much.

Friend Host said he had a twosome on at the Club and was trying out an imported Cleek, so he invited Mr. Pallzey to be a Spectator.

If he had said that he was going up in a Balloon to hemstitch a couple of Clouds, it would have sounded just as plausible to Mr. Pallzey of the Wholesale District.

The latter went along, just out of Politeness, but he was a good deal disappointed in his Friend. It certainly did seem trifling for a Huskle weighing one hundred and eighty to pick on something about the size of a Robin's Egg.

Mr. Pallzey played Gallery all around the Course. He would stand behind them at the Tee and smile in a most arid and patronizing Manner while they sand-shuffled and shifted and jiggled and jogged and went through the whole callisthenic Ritual of St. Vitus.

He was surprised to note how far the Ball would speed when properly spanked, but he thought there was no valid excuse for overrunning on the Approaches.

Mr. Pallzey found himself criticizing the Form of the Players. That should have been his Cue to climb the Fence.

All of the Mashlemaniacs start on the downward Path by making Mind-Plays and getting under Bogeys.

Back on the sloping Sward between No. 18 and the Life-Saving Station, the two Contestants were holding the usual Post-Mortem.

"Let me see that Dewflicker a minute," said Mr. Pallzey, as he carelessly extracted a Mid-Iron.

He sauntered up to the silly Globule and took an unpremeditated Swipe. The Stroke rang sweet and vibrant. The ball rose in parabolic Splendor above the highest branches of a venerable Elm.

Just as the Face of the Club started on the Following-Through, the Bacillus ran up and bit Mr. Pallzey on the Leg.

He saw the blinking White Spot far out on the emerald Plain. He heard the murmur of Admiration behind him. He was sorry his Wife had not been there to take it in.

"Leave me have another Ball," requested Mr. Pallzey.

The Virus was working.

He backed up so as to get a Running Start.

"This time," quoth Mr. Pallzey, "I will push it to Milwaukee."

Missing the Object of Attack by a scant six inches, he did Geneo to spin and fell heavily with his Face among the Dandelions.

The Host brushed him off and said: "Your Stance was wrong; your Tee was too high; you raised the Left Shoulder; you were too rapid on the Come-Back; the Grip was all in the Left Hand; you looked up; you moved your Head at the top of the Stroke; you allowed the Left Knee to turn, and you stood ahead of the Ball. Otherwise, it was a Loo-Loo."

"If I come out next Sunday could you borrow me a Kit of Tools?" asked Mr. Pallzey. He was twitching violently and looking at the Ball as if it had called him a Name. "I got the first one all right, and I think—"

So it was arranged that the poor doomed Creature was to appear on the following Sabbath and be equipped with a set of Cast-offs and learn all about the Mystery of the Ages between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Mr. Pallzey went away not knowing that he was a Marked Man.

On Monday he told the Stenographer how he stung the Ball the first time up. He said he was naturally quick at picking up any kind of a Game. He thought it would be a Lark to get the hang of the Whole Business and then get after some of those Berties in the White Pants. He figured that Gott would be a Pipe for anyone who had played Baseball when young.

Truly all the raving is not done with in the Padded Cells.

He came home in the Sabbath twilight, walking on his Ankles and babbling about a Dandy Drive for the Long Hole.

Regarding the other 373 Strokes he was discreetly silent.

He told his Wife there was more in it than one would suppose. The Easier the Swat, the greater the Carry. And he had made one Hole in seven.

Then he took a Parasol out of the Jar, and illustrated the famous Long Drive with Moving Pictures, Tableaux, Delsarte, and some newly acquired technical Drivel, which he mouthed with childish Delight.

Now we see him buying Clubs, although he refers to them as Sticks—proving that he is still a groping Neophyte.

He thinks that a shorter Shaft and more of a Lay-Back will enable him to drive a Mile. The Gooseneck Putter will save him two on every Hole. Also, will the Man please show him an Iron guaranteed to reach all the way down to the Dimple and plunk it right in the Eye.

Then all of the new Implements laid out at Home and Wife sitting back, listening to a Lecture as to what will be pulled off on the succeeding Day of Rest.

She had promised at the Altar to Love, Honor and Listen. Still, it was trying to see the once-loved Adult cowering on the verge of Dementia and know that she was Helpless.

He sallied forth with those going to Early Mass, and returned at the Vesper Hour caked with Dust and ninety-eight per cent Locoed.

It seems that at the sixth hole on the Last Round where you cross the Crick twice, he fell down and broke both Arms and both Legs. So he tore up the Medal Score, gave all the Clubs to the Caddy, and standing on the grass Summit of the tall Ridge guarding the Bunker, he had lifted a grimy Mitt and uttered the Vow of Renunciation. In other words, he was Through.

The senile Wrecks and the prattling Juveniles, for whom the Game was invented, could have his Part of it for all time.

Never again would he walk on the Grass or cook his Arms or dribble Sand all over the dark and trampled Ground where countless Good Men had suffered.

No, Indeed!

So next day he bought all the Paraphernalia known to the Trade, and his name was put up at a Club.

It was one of those regular and sure-enough Clubs. High East Winds prevailed in the Locker-Room. Every Member was a Chick Evans when he got back to the nineteenth hole.

Mr. Pallzey now began to regard the Ancient and Honorable Pastime as a compendium of Sacraments, Ordeals, Incantations, and Ceremonial Formalities.

He resigned himself into the Custody of a professional Laddie with large staring Knuckles and a Dialect that dimmed all the memories of Launder.

In a short time the Form was classify, but the Score had to be taken out and buried after every Round.

Mr. Pallzey saw that this Mundane Existence was not all Pleasure. He had found his Life-Work. The Lode-Star of his declining Years would be an even one hundred for the eighteen Flags.

Wife would see him out in the Street, feeling his way along, totally unmindful of his Whereabouts. She would lead him into the Shade, snap her Fingers, call his Name, and gradually pull him out of the Trance.

He would look at her with a filmy Gaze and smile faintly, as if partly remembering, and then say: "Don't forget to follow through. Keep the head down—tight with the left—not hunching—pivot on the hips. For a Cuppy Lie take the Nib. If running up with the Jigger, drop her dead. The full St. Andrew's should not be thrown into a Putt. Never up, never in. Lift the flag. Take a pick-out from Casual Water but play the Roadways. To overcome Slicing or Pulling, advance the right or left Foot. Schlafling and Socketing may be avoided by adding a hook with a top-spin or vice versa. The Man says there are twenty-six Things to be remembered in Driving from the Tee. One is Stance. I forgot the other twenty-five."

Then the Partner of his Joys and Sorrows, with the account on the Debt Side, would shoot twenty Grains of Aspirin into him and plant him in the Flax.

Next morning at Breakfast he would break it to her that the Brassie had developed too much of a Whip and he had decided to try a forty-inch Shaft.

They had Seasoned Hickory for Breakfast, Bunkers for Luncheon and the Fair Green for Dinner.

As a matter of course they had to give up their comfortable Home among the Friends who had got used to them and move out to a strawboard Bungalow so as to be near the Shambles.

Mrs. Pallzey wanted to do the White Mountains, but Mr. Pallzey needed her. He wanted her to be waiting on the Veranda at Dusk, so that he could tell her all about it from the preliminary Address to the final Fozzie.

Sometimes he would come home enveloped in a foglike Silence which would last beyond early Candle Lighting, when he would express the Opinion that the Administration at Washington had proved a Failure.

Perhaps the very next Evening he would lope all the way up the Gravel and breeze into her presence, smelling like a warm gust of Air from Dundee.

He would ask her to throw an Amber Light on the Big Hero. He would call her "Kid" and say that Vardon had

nothing on him. Her Man was the Gink to show that Pall how to take a Joke.

Then she would know that he had won a Box of Balls from Mrs. Talbot's poor old crippled Father-in-Law.

She could read him like a Barometer.

If he and Mr. Hilgus, the Real Estate Man, came home together fifteen feet apart, stepping high and looking straight ahead, she would know it had been a Jolly Day on the Links.

By the second summer Mr. Pallzey had worked up until he was allowed to use a Shower Bath once ballyhooed by the presence of Jerome Travers.

He was not exactly a Duffer. He was what you might call a sub-Duffer, or Varnish, which means that the Committee was ashamed to mark up the Handicap.

He still had a good many superfluous Hands and Feet and was bleeding freely on every Green.

Sometimes he would last as far as the Water-Hazard and then sink with a Bubbling Cry.

Notwithstanding which, he kept on trying to look like the Photographs of Byers.

If he spun into the High Spinach off at the Right it was Tough Luck. If he whanged away with a Niblick down in a bottomless Pit, caromed on a couple of Oaks, and finally angled off toward the Cup, he would go around for Days talking about Some Shot.

As his Ambition increased, his Mental Arithmetic became more and more defective and his Moral Nature was wholly atrophied.

Six years after he gave up the Busi-

ness Career and consecrated himself to something more important, Mr. Pallzey had so well mastered the bantering Intrigues that he was allowed to trail in a foursome with the President of the Club. This happened once.

It is well known that any Person who mooches around a Country Club for a sufficient Period will have some kind of a Cup wished up to him. Fourteen years after Mr. Pallzey threw himself into it, Heart and Soul, and when the Expenses approximated \$20,000, he earned his Halo.

One evening he came back to his haggard Companion chortling infant-wise, and displayed something which looked like an Eye-Cup with Handles on it.

He said it was a Trophy. It was a Consolation Offering for Maidens with an allowance of more than eighteen.

After that their Daily Life revolved around the Department Store Bargain. Mrs. Pallzey had to use Metal Polish on it to keep it from turning Black.

When the Visitors lined up in front of the Mantel and gazed at the tiny Shaving-Mug, the Cellar Champion of the World would regale them with the story of hairbreadth Scopes and moying Adventures by Gravel Gulleys and rushing Streams on the Memorable Day when he (Pallzey) had put the Blocks to Old Man Willoughby, since deceased.

Then he would ask all present to feel of his Forearm, after which he would pull the Favorite One about Gold adding ten years to his life.

Mrs. Pallzey would be sitting back, pouring Tea, but she never chimed in with any Estimate as to what had been the effect on her Table of Expectations.

Moral—Remain under the Awning.



"Missing the Object of Attack by a scant Six Inches, He Fell Heavily, With His Face Among the Dandelions."

THE CLOSED DOOR

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

I had not a friend in the city. I had not a dollar in my pocket. Everything in the way of honest employment had failed me. That is how I came to be a burglar, or rather came near to becoming one. Let not the superman despise me for this confession. My

memory will show how erratic is the whirling of fate, how at the brink of temptation and sordid crime an instinct of innate sympathy came to a wayward, erring one and redeemed him at the crisis of destiny.

It was by haphazard that I became a visitor to a den where thieves and cracksmen congregated in their idle moments.

It was through curiosity, watchfulness and keeping my ears open that I gathered up a knowledge of the clever ways of the crook, that I realized how easy it was to make enough at one big haul to start life anew in some remote community, forget the incident and acquire a new plane for honest existence. All this was a fallacy, for my deviation from the path of rectitude would have surely held me in the toils that never let free a criminal once started on the downward path. In my case peculiar circumstances operated to lead me back to the path called Straight.

To my story: I had found in the den one night a small, neat-looking case someone had negligently left there, and when I got with it to my own room I found it to contain a superb kit of burglar's tools. The modern cracksmen no longer carries a clumsy bag. As I inspected the choice collection of Jimmies, picklocks and skeleton keys, I comprehended their utility. I gratified my vain thought of expertise by prying my room window, by locking and unlocking my room door without a key. My attire was as yet respectable. My face was not unprepossessing. The police would scarcely suspect that I was other than a respectable clerk or professional man. I started forth on my mission.

I had selected a superior-looking apartment house as my point of assault. It was three stories in height, and the top floor was dark, so far as I could make out, and the presumption was that its usual tenant was away from home. I had no difficulty whatever in turning the spring lock of the street door. A very simple skeleton key did the business. It required a little more ingenuity to use the nippers in turning the key in the door of the top suite of rooms, but I made it.

I entered the darkened apartment warily. I closed the door after me and stood still, the tool case in my hand, listening intently. I was about to advance, when I distinctly traced footsteps behind the draped doorway of the adjoining room. Then I was dazed by a blinding flash of brilliancy.

The electric lights had been switched on from the next room, the draperies parted, a man stepped into view.

"Ah!" he spoke, with quite a welcoming nod, as though expecting me,

"the doctor." The door was unlocked?

I did not know it. Be seated, please."

I was quite taken unawares, but I managed to preserve my nerve and composure. I sank to a chair, comprehending that this man had sent for a physician and mistook me for one.

I was quite taken unawares, but I managed to preserve my nerve and composure. I sank to a chair, comprehending that this man

APPEAL ON FOOD BILL TO WILSON

Senate and House Conference Deadlocked on Congressional War Committee.

ALSO SIZE OF CIOOMMISN

Agree to Empower President to Fix Coal Prices and to Take Over Mines.

Washington, July 30.—Conferees on the administration food control bill reached a deadlock last night after an all-day conference and leaders decided to confer tomorrow with President Wilson on the two points remaining in dispute—the senate proposal to establish a congressional committee to supervise war expenditures and to create a board of three food administrators instead of one.

Upon all other questions the conference committee reached a complete agreement. Final enactment of the bill this week is hoped for by the conferees, but not regarded as certain.

The conferees agreed that in addition to foods, feeds and fuels the government shall control "fuel, oil and natural gas, fertilizer and fertilizer ingredients, tools, utensils, implements and equipment required for the actual production thereof: all denominated as necessities. The so-called control section of the house bill, much broader than the senate's, was adopted authorizing federal regulation affecting speculation, distribution and movement of the designated necessities.

The prohibition section agreed to yesterday, authorizes the president to limit the alcoholic contents of beer and wine and to command the distilled beverages when necessary. This was a substitute for the house bone dry section and for the senate inhibition of distilled beverage manufacture.

The Smoot amendment directing federal purchase of all distilled spirits in bond was stricken out.

An additional section authorizing commandeering for re-distillation whenever necessary for food conservation or military needs was adopted as framed by the senate with its extension to distilled beverages in stock as well as in bond.

The senate's provision fixing a \$2 a bushel minimum price for wheat at primary markets was adopted except that it was made applicable to the 1918 crop and not this year's, the \$2 price being made "absolute and binding" until May 1, 1919.

TO FIX COAL PRICES.

Senator Pomerene's amendment authorizing the president to fix coal and coke prices and take over mines was adopted after a clause eliminating such powers to military or common defense needs had been stricken out. Provisions for "fair and reasonable" compensation to owners of commandeered coaling properties was made to read "just compensation," 75 per cent. payable immediately and the rest after judicial action.

The conferees substituted for the senate's restricted licensing provision the house plan for much broader federal license regulation of importation, manufacture, mining and storage distribution of government controlled necessities. The more rigorous section of the house bill prohibiting hoarding of necessities was reinstated, with penalties of \$5,000 fines and two years' imprisonment. The house section penalizing wilful destruction of necessities also was retained.

The house's drastic provisions against monopoly of necessities and authorizing regulation of grain exchanges were retained, but Senator Nelson's amendment regarding future trading on grain exchanges was stricken out. The so-called Pomerene-Walsh amendment prohibiting storing or holding of necessities, except by

producer to limit the public supply or affect the price, was retained.

The Senate's provision, limiting federal requisitioning authority to necessities for military or other public use, also was retained, as was its provision limiting government purchases and sales in order to secure reasonable prices, to fuel, wheat, flour, meal, beans and potatoes.

A new section was adopted authorizing requisitioning for military or public purposes of any factory, packing house, mine, pipe line or other plant producing the designated necessities. Provision for just compensation is included.

A senate amendment appropriating \$10,000,000 for acquiring soda nitrates for fertilizer and their sale to farmers at cost was adopted. The senate provision requiring employees of the food administration to be appointed under civil service rules was eliminated but the conference accepted the Pomerene amendment to regulate the making of contracts by advisory commission members.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)

July 30, 1917.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sep.	230	230	223	224
July 263	263	261	262	
Corn—				
Sept.	163 $\frac{1}{2}$	163 $\frac{1}{2}$	163 $\frac{1}{2}$	163 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	118	118 $\frac{1}{2}$
May 120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	117	118	
Oats—				
Sept.	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	61
Dec.	62	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$
July 79 $\frac{1}{2}$	80	77	78 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Pork—				
Sept.	40.65	40.65	40.65	40.65
Lard—				
Sept.	20.50	20.67	20.50	20.67
Ribs—				
Sept.	21.70	21.70	21.70	21.70

Head Cut off By Train.

The decapitated body of Richard Simpson, a miner, aged 48, was found on the railroad at Providence. The head was crushed to atoms. He had \$44.60 in his pockets.

BETHEL ASSO.

To Meet Next Week At the Crofton Baptist Church.

Bethel Baptist Association will meet with the church at Crofton next Tuesday and Wednesday. There are forty churches in the body and Rev. H. E. Gabby is the moderator. Messengers will attend from as far away as Russellville. Where ten or more board the train at any one point, the railroads will give a party rate, if it is cheaper than the regular rate. The Hopkinsville churches will send strong delegations.

Rains still hamper harvest.

LADIES!

This is the Store For Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
Muslin Underwear,
Knit Underwear,
Gordon Hose,
Gloves,
Coat Suits,
Dresses,
Rain Coats,
Kimonas.
Everything Ready Made

J. T. Edwards Co.

INCORPORATED

AHLBRAND BUGGIES



Users of AHLBRAND Buggies always recommend them to their friends.

We recommend it as the best constructed buggy on the market today.

We cannot tell you everything about AHLBRAND Buggies in an advertisement like this. If you are going to buy a buggy we would like to show you the AHLBRAND construction.

See how the shafts are braced; notice the 5th wheel construction; arise the back curtain and see the harness leather valance foundation that curtain is stitched to. See the AHLBRAND cushion construction. Ask to see sample wheel and gear irons.

AHLBRAND "Built-o-Wear" Buggies sold exclusively in Hopkinsville by

F. A. Yost Co.

INCORPORATED

Figure This Out for Yourself

Do You Know--

That a MAJESTIC RANGE costs the farmer, planter, stockman, wool or tobacco grower less to-day than he paid in 1914? In fact, with the same products it took to buy a MAJESTIC RANGE then, he can buy one to-day and have a nice bunch of money left.

For Instance:

It took 1 1-2 bales of cotton then, takes 3-4 bales now.

It took 80 bushels of wheat then, takes 40 bushels now.

It took 100 bushels of corn then, takes 60 bushels now.

It took a thousand pound steer then, takes 3-4 steer now.

It took 5 200-pound hogs then, 2 1-2 hogs now.

It took 500 pounds of wool then, takes 175 pounds now.

It took 600 pounds of tobacco then, takes about 400 now.

It took 25 bushels white beans then, takes 9 1-2 bushels now.

It took 120 ounces silver then, takes at 90 now.

During such times as these, you cannot afford to take a chance on bad cooking of high priced foods. It's up to you to buy a MAJESTIC RANGE and be assured of the best one that was ever put on the market. The saving in fuel, as against other ranges, will pay for your MAJESTIC.

THE TIME IS RIPE, PICK YOURS.

Forbes Mfg. Co.

INCORPORATED.

THE STOVE DOCTORS.

Phone No. 509.

Phone No. 509.

TRIGG BOYS

Who Must Supply 127 Men For Army.

The published list of the drafted men in Trigg county shows that many of the best-known young men in the county are called. Among those known in this county are the following:

Edmond R. Street, married.
Thomas Grinter Street,
Frank T. Street, Jr.
John Noble Hall, married.
Elmer Ingram, Lexington student.
Joseph E. Griffin, married.
John Charles Humphreys, candidate for sheriff.
Alvie Felix, Cerulean.
Frank Bruce, deputy clerk.
Jas. P. Dabney, teacher.
Dr. Jno. H. Morris, Hospital corps.
Wm. M. Tucker, married.
Henry Virgil Barefield.
Marion W. Broadbent, married.
Harry C. Wadlington, married.
David M. Austin, tobacconist.
Geo. S. Lawrence, married.
Hollis W. Woodruff, married.
John W. Stewart, near Gracey.
Wallis Roy Wadlington.
Paul Pompey Gardner.
Mack Gailbreath, Co. engineer.
Jack Grace Wadlington, married.
Edgar McD. Gober, enlisted.
Karle W. Glenn.
John P. Jefferson.
Wallace Emory Withers, drummer, married.
Walter Roy Tugge, Caledonia.
Marvin Ladd, married.
Byron Aubrey Woodruff.

Want "Rainy Day" Fund.
The Wesner Zeitung of Bremen publishes a renewed appeal especially that the well-to-do public still fails to realize the situation and that all gold must be handed in.

The newspaper cities examples of members of the German Imperial and royal princely houses sacrificing their gold and jewelry and says competent authorities calculate that three to four hundred million gold coins are being obstinately hoarded in Germany while the value of gold ornaments is estimated at a billion marks.

Are You Conscious of Wearing Glasses?

Properly fitted, your eye glasses should never remind you of their presence. It takes skill to fit nose guards so that they will feel comfortable, easy and hold the glasses in place.

Our mountings are better than most nose guards, when the proper type is selected for the individual. It is in his selection that experience is required. You will be entirely satisfied if we fit them.

R. C. HARDWICK CO.
TWO STORES

Owensboro, Ky.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Public Sale

AUGUST 2, 1917,

AT W. H. JESUP FARM

Near Fairview, Ky.

Of 300 Breeding Ewes and 25 Southdown and Shropshire Bucks.

These Ewes and Bucks have been selected especially for this sale and are extra nice.

TERMS—90 days time, with 6 per cent. interest from date. Sale begins promptly at 10 o'clock.

W. A. COWHERD

COL. A. S. TRIBBLE, Auctioneer.

VOTE FOR IRA D. SMITH For County Attorney



Mr. Smith is seeking re-election after four years of faithful service to the people of Christian County. He is young, aggressive and thoroughly competent and feels that the time-honored custom of the Democratic party to indorse a faithful servant the second term should be accorded him. He is a loyal party man and his re-nomination will bring great strength to the ticket in November.

HELP THIS YOUNG MAN TO WIN!

Vote For Him in Democratic Primary Saturday, Aug. 4.

PATRONIZE RELIABLE DEALERS.

NOW AT BATTLE CREEK.

At Enfield, Ill., a few days ago four people were arrested for peddling poisoned court plaster. A similar arrest was made in a Kansas town a few days ago. Now comes the news that three people have been arrested at Mt. Carmel, Ill., for peddling poison soap.

The moral of this story is that you would do well to buy your court plaster from your local druggist and your soap from home dealers.

Bonds for Sale.

A few thousand dollars of Hopkinsville Water Co. 5 per cent Bonds for sale at par. A safe and very desirable investment.

T. W. MORRIS, Treas.

Marshal of Trenton.

E. N. Miller, formerly a member of the local police force, has been elected as city marshal of Trenton. He will assume his duties on Aug. 1.

Bridegrooms May Escape.

It is now reported that the man who has married since Jun 5 will be treated as any other married man when it comes to exemption. Even if a man married to escape service, he may have a chance to be exempted. The previous ruling was evidently to deter those who might prefer matrimony to war service.

SUMMER VACATION TOUR Seven Happy Days of Touring VIA RAIL and GREAT LAKES Leaving Nashville 8:30 p.m., Saturday, August 11th Via Louisville & Nashville R. R.

VISITING
**Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo,
Niagara Falls and Toronto.**
RATE FROM HOPKINSVILLE, KY.,
**\$50.00 Including all Expenses (Except
meals enroute)**

We furnish Pullman sleeping car and steamer stateroom accommodations, automobile sight-seeing trips at Cleveland, Buffalo, Toronto; room and all meals at Hotel during three days' stay at Niagara Falls; cover all points of interest at Niagara Falls; meal at Toronto, and round trip railroad transportation. Our reputation is to give not only what we promise, but a little bit more. The party will be chaperoned and the trip conducted under high class environments.

For further information call upon W. N. CHANDLER, L. & N.
Ticket Agent, or Address

VANDERBILT TOURS,
221 Fourth Ave., North,
Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. BINGHAM DIED FRIDAY

**Richest Woman in Kentucky
Victim of Heart Disease—
Bride of Eight Months.**

Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham died at 3:10 p. m. Friday at her home near Louisville.

A heart attack Thursday night, the third during an illness of three weeks, was the immediate cause of the death of one of America's wealthiest women, who, before her marriage November 15 of last year to Judge Bingham, prominent attorney and one-time Mayor of Louisville, was the widow of the late Henry M. Flagler.

Her father was Capt. Wm. R. Kenan, who served in the Civil War in the Confederate army and who

was a member of an old Southern family. Her mother was a Miss Mary Hargrave, who was highly connected as a member of a distinguished family in North Carolina.

Mrs. Bingham was unconscious from the time the last attack Thursday night until death came yesterday afternoon.

When the end came Judge Bingham and Mrs. Bessie Wise, of Wilmington, N. C., sister of Mrs. Bingham, were at the bedside. Other survivors of Mrs. Bingham besides her husband and Mrs. Wise are William Kenan, of Lockport, N. Y., a brother, and Mrs. Graham Kenan, of Wilmington, N. C., another sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham took up their permanent residence in Louisville a short time after they were married. They acquired the magnificent home of the late Wm. B. Belknap, which is known as "Lincliffe," and here many charming social affairs were held last winter.

Soon after her marriage to Judge Bingham, Mrs. Bingham gave the sum of \$125,000 to the Flagler Memorial Chapel in St. Augustine, Fla., and in the recent Red Cross campaign, her name was enrolled as a subscriber to the extent of \$45,000.

Mrs. Bingham was the third wife of the late Henry M. Flagler, and Judge Bingham was her second hus-

band. She made the acquaintance of Mr. Flagler in Wilmington, N. C., in 1890 and became his wife in St. Augustine in 1894. Mr. Flagler was 73 years old that year.

The bulk of the Flagler estate, estimated at more than \$60,000,000, went to her at the death of Mr. Flagler some years ago. Under the terms of the will, however, the fortune was under her control only during the period of her life, and most of it, as the will specifies, now reverts to Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis, wife of J. Laurence Lewis, of Cincinnati, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wise, of Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis was Mrs. Bingham's niece and her only attendant at her marriage to Judge Bingham.

Mrs. Bingham was born in Kenansville, N. C., June 14, 1867, and had just passed her fiftieth natal anniversary.

Her father was Capt. Wm. R. Kenan, who served in the Civil War in the Confederate army and who

was a member of an old Southern family. Her mother was a Miss Mary Hargrave, who was highly connected as a member of a distinguished family in North Carolina.

As Mary Lily Kenan she was reared in her home State and educated at a girls' private seminary. Many years before she became the wife of Henry M. Flagler she knew Robert Worth Bingham when he was studying in North Carolina and before he thought of locating in Louisville.

Their acquaintance was renewed in Asheville, N. C., in 1915, while Judge Bingham was visiting there.

Broke His Arm.

Robert Breathitt, son of Judge James Breathitt, fell and broke his right arm, one day last week, while playing.

Undergoes Operation.

Andrew Orange, a barber in the shop of his uncle J. A. Orange, was operated upon for appendicitis, at the Sturart hospital Friday and is doing well.

Kansas Corn.

A severe heat wave is causing intense suffering and is burning up the corn crop in Kansas. The crop is being shortened every day.

GETTING OVER THE PROBLEM

**Plenty of Fighting Men But
Not Enough Transports
To Move Them.**

Washington, July 30.—Unless the government speedily procures sufficient troop transports in six months it will have an army of 1,200,000 men "all dressed up but no place to go."

Although the War Department is asking an additional \$5,000,000,000

to provide for the expense of an army of 1,700,000 which the administration expects to have either fighting or in

training by next summer, there is no assurance that the government will be able to send more than a third of the forces to France within the next year.

This was admitted by a member of the army general staff.

"We shall not be able to send more than 100,000 soldiers to France by January 1 next," he said. "More-

over, with the limited transportation facilities available, it would probably be impossible to land more than 600,

000 men in France by September 1, 1918. We have to have transports and more transports."

Every effort is being made to obtain ships available for transport purposes.

Negotiations are in progress with Japan for the release of a number of Japanese ships from the merchant trade and their employment as American troop transports.

The 100,000 men which the admin-

istration plans to send to France before

January 1 will be picked units of the

regular army and the national guard.

The best of the national guard regi-

ments which were on the Mexican

border last year will be the first to go

after a few weeks spent in drill in the

Southern training camps. In France

they will be given intensive training

before going to the front for the

spring offensive.

**Can't Dodge That
"De man dat dodges work," said
Uncle Eben, "generally gets hit by
trouble."**

LOCAL MEN INTERESTED

**In Two New Mining Com-
panies to Operate In
Crittenden.**

Articles of incorporation were filed here for the West Kentucky Zinc and Smelter Co., Friday.

The incorporators are B. D. Hill,

Lee Oldham, F. M. Brown and J. W.

Downer, and in addition to these the

following stockholders are listed: B.

O. McReynolds, Holland Garnett; H.

A. Keach, J. E. Cooper and W. H.

Hammonds, all of this city, and Al-

bert R. King, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.,

and A. W. McClure, of Nashville.

The capital stock is \$2,500, which is also to be the limit of the indebted-

ness.

Also articles were filed for the Ten-

nnessee Mining Co. Its incorporators

are B. D. Hill, J. W. Downer and Joe McCarroll, Jr. The stockholders

listed are Percy Sharpe, R. W. Brat-

ton, A. W. McClure and C. K. Hart,

all of Nashville. The capital stock is

\$2,000 and the limit of indebtedness

is to be \$50,000.

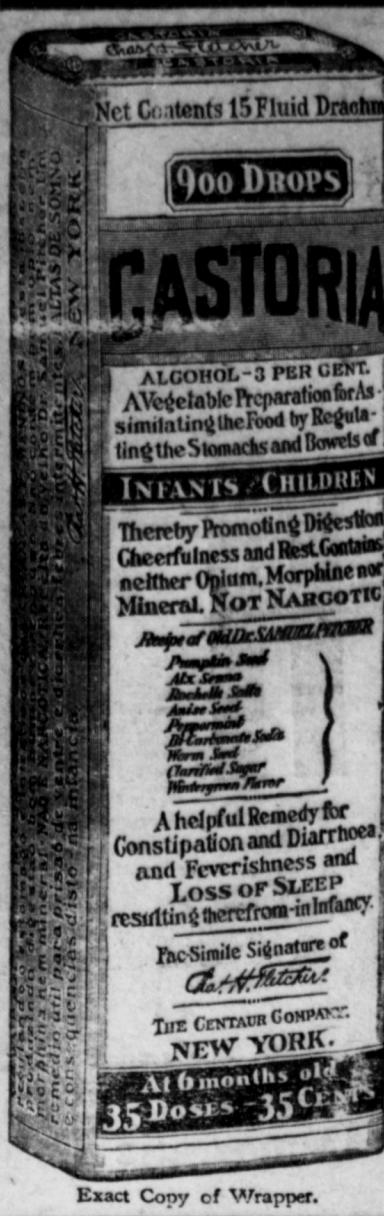
While both companies propose to operate mines in Crittenden county, the principal place of business of each will be Hopkinsville.

Ready To Parley.

According to a Reuter dispatch from Zurich, Mathias Erzberger, one of the leaders of the clerical center in the German reichstag who has just arrived there declared to the Zurich Nachrichten:

"If I could talk with Lloyd-George (the British prime minister) or Mr. Balfour (British foreign secretary) we could in a few hours reach an understanding which would enable official peace negotiations to commence."

Herr Erzberger, who has taken a prominent part with respect to peace during the last month, asserted that Dr. Michaelis, the imperial German chancellor, is a peace chanceller.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
**Mother Know That
Genuine Castoria**
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Cast. H. Fletcher.
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Hopkinsville, Monday, Aug. 13 WHO? SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

WHAT? WORLD'S CHAMPION SHOWS
When? Monday, August 13.
WHERE? AT THE FAIR GROUNDS



Uptown ticket office show day at Anderson-Fowler Drug Co. Store, 9th and Main Sts. Tickets at same price as at show grounds.

The Latest and Best Heating Plant for The Residence.

Sold Under
a Positive
Guarantee

One Register
Heats The
Whole House

Buildings Com-
plete From
The Ground Up

J. H. DAGG

ALL GUESS WRONG AT TIMES

Most Astute Financiers Made Mis-
takes in Their Investments and
Never See Their Money Again.

Four trust companies of Philadelphia have in their care as trusts \$750,000,000. It was put there by men and women who accumulated all that wealth.

Did the makers of this three-quarters of a billion dollars always guess right? Not if what a vice president of one of those four banks told me is true, writes Girard in the Philadelphia Ledger.

"We never received an estate of more than \$50,000," said he "that didn't have in it something worthless. A large estate minus at least one 'cat or dog' is as rare as icicles in July."

Had John D. Rockefeller put the millions that he spent in Colorado Fuel in a savings bank he would have made a bigger return on his money. Guessed wrong.

Had H. H. Rogers, the day he laid out his tens of millions to build the Virginian railroad, purchased Standard Oil stock instead—he was vice president of that company at that time—his estate's capital today would be multiplied by three. Guessed wrong.

In his lockbox, when Morgan died, were many thousand shares of stock that had no market value. Guessed wrong.

Yes, indeed, the rich and brainy as well as the poor dub often "takes a flier" and never again sees his money, even to kiss it good-by.

Moral: He is a spineless man who once in a while cannot take a kick as well as a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

MENDING MATTERS



Germs are found in finger bowls,
And germs are found in kisses!
One can't hope to escape alive
From such a world as this is.

WHY HAND-RAILS ON STAIRS?

The majority of us, subconsciously, no doubt, have come to look upon handrails on stairways as a conventional decoration—a sort of finishing off, as it were. Yet last year 1,149 people were killed and more than 4,000 crippled in the United States alone, on stairways. High heels and rundown heels are largely responsible for stairway accidents, as well as trailing skirts. But in almost every instance the use of the handrail could have saved the victims of last year's stairway casualties. Handrails are intended for use, and accordingly should be firmly grasped when going down stairs, no matter how confident one may be.—Scientific American.

FIERCE

"Isn't the high cost of living dreadful?"

"Fierce. After my husband has paid his bills at the golf club there's hardly anything left for us."

WHAT WORRIED HIM.

"Didn't her constant singing in her flat annoy you?"

"Not as much as the constant flat in her singing."—Puck.

HARD ON THE TRAIN.

"Is she as sour as she looks?"

"Sour? Why, if that woman gazed aloft on a starry night she'd curdle the Milky Way."

A LADY KILLER.

"I wonder what happened when the dish ran away with the spoon?"

"I suppose it was a sad blow to the potato masher."

GAINED BY COMPARISON.

"Did you miss your first husband very much?"

"Not until after I married my second."

KENTUCKY FAIRS.

Following are the dates of Kentucky fairs as far as reported to us. Secretaries are requested to correct any errors of omissions:

Henderson, July 31, 5 days.
Harrodsburg, July 31, 4 days.
Knights of Pythias, Nicholasville, July 31, 3 days.
Berea, August 1, 2 days.
Taylorsville, August 7, 4 days.
Blue Grass Fair, Lexington, August 6, 6 days.

Perryville, August 8, 3 days.
Mt. Vernon, August 8, 3 days.
Springfield, August 8, 4 days.
Fern Creek, August 14, 4 days.
Brohead, August 15, 3 days.
Grayson, August 15, 4 days.
Tri-County Fair, Saunders, August 15, 4 days.

Ewing, August 18, 3 days.
London, August 21, 4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 21, 4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 21, 4 days.
**Pennyroyal Fair, Hop-
kinsville, August 28, 5
days.**

Elizabethtown, August 28, 3 days.
Florence, August 29, 4 days.
Barbourville, August 29, 3 days.
Bardstown, August 29, 4 days.
Franklin, August 30, 3 days.
Frankfort, August 14, 4 days.
Shelbyville, August 28, 4 days.
Hodgenville, Sept., 4, 3 days.
Bowling Green, Sept., 5, 4 days.
California, Sept., 5, 4 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 10, 6 days.
Scottsville, Sept. 13, 3 days.
Murray, Sept. 26, 4 days.
Paducah, October 2, 4 days.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Proof Conclusive.

"No bachelor can understand a woman," declared Mrs. Stubkins. "Huh, you don't say so!" replied Stubkins, with a snort. "What else in the world do you suppose makes a man a bachelor?"—Judge.

Farmers, mechanics, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. Should be kept in every home. 30c and 60c.—Advertisement.

Six Sons Enlist.

Six sons of J. H. McShane, of Omaha, have enlisted and President Wilson has written the father:

"May I not turn away from the duties of the day for a moment to express my admiration for the action of your six sons in enlisting in the service of the country. They are making and through them you are making a very noble contribution to the fine story of patriotism and loyalty—which has always run through the pages of American history."

Brick Men Organize.

Leading manufacturers of brick and other clay products from all sections of the State assembled in Louisville Wednesday and organized the Kentucky Clay Products Association, which will be devoted to the interest of brick, hollow tile, terra cotta and manufacturers.

H. C. Cramer, of Lexington, general manager of the Lexington Brick Co., was elected president.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price \$1.25.—Advertisement.

Sailors Say.

British sailors arriving in Halifax declared that they saw a battle between seven German submarines and the convoy guarding the American transports carrying troops to France. They declared that six submarines were destroyed.

The German View.

The Weser Zeitung of Bremen, under the caption, "Only Patience," places the net monthly losses through the submarine losses, after deducting construction, at 700,000 to 750,000 gross tons. From this the newspaper comes to the conclusion theoretically that in forty-five months' time the last mercantile will be sunk. It adds for its readers' comfort, however, that England must give in much earlier, being already obliged to withdraw tonnage from the navy for mercantile purposes.

Albert Williams Co. K, 1st Reg. was killed by a train near Somerset.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—which vary widely but may include pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatic pains, gout, gravel disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart debility, drowsiness and dropsy. But if you keep the filters right the danger is overcome. Doan's Kidney Pills have proven an effective kidney medicine.

Mrs. Sanders Johnson, 222 E. Eighteenth St., Hopkinsville, says: "Last summer, I had an attack of kidney trouble and suffered greatly with my back. I felt dull and languid, too and could hardly keep going because my back was so sore and lame. A friend advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box. This medicine rid me of the backaches and brought improvement."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Johnson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

For Round Shoulders.
An excellent exercise to straighten round shoulders—good for girls, or women who have to sit a good deal—is performed by placing a thin stick or wand across the back and letting it run out through the bent elbows. The arms are bent so that the hands rest on the chest. Keep the arms and shoulders pressed back and down and walk about the room in this way for five or ten minutes.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of
Cast. H. Fletcher

Produce Infertile Eggs!

Infertile Eggs Keep Best and Market Best in Summer Heat

Fertile Eggs Spoil Quickly in Summer Weather

FERTILE EGGS COST THE FARMER AN ENORMOUS SUM EACH YEAR

Farmers lose millions of dollars annually from bad methods of producing and handling eggs. One-third of this loss is preventable, because it is due to the partial hatching of fertile eggs which have been allowed to become warm enough to begin to incubate.

The rooster makes the egg fertile

The fertile egg makes the blood ring

You can save the money now lost from blood rings by keeping the male bird from your flock after the hatching season is over.

The rooster does not help the hens to lay. He merely fertilizes the germ of the egg. The fertile germ in hot weather quickly becomes a blood ring, which spoils the egg for food and market. Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the hen or incubator.

INFERTILE EGGS WILL NOT BECOME BLOOD RINGS

After the hatching season cook, sell or pen your rooster. Your hens not running with a male bird will produce infertile eggs—quality eggs that keep best and market best.

Rules for Handling Eggs on the Farm--

Heat is the great enemy of eggs, both fertile and infertile. Farmers are urged to follow these simple rules, which cost nothing but time and thought and will add dollars to the poultry yard returns:

1. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.
2. Gather the eggs twice daily.
3. Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar.
4. Market the eggs at least twice a week.
5. Sell, kill, or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

NOTICE Valuable published information on the raising and care of poultry and eggs and individual individual advice on these subjects may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

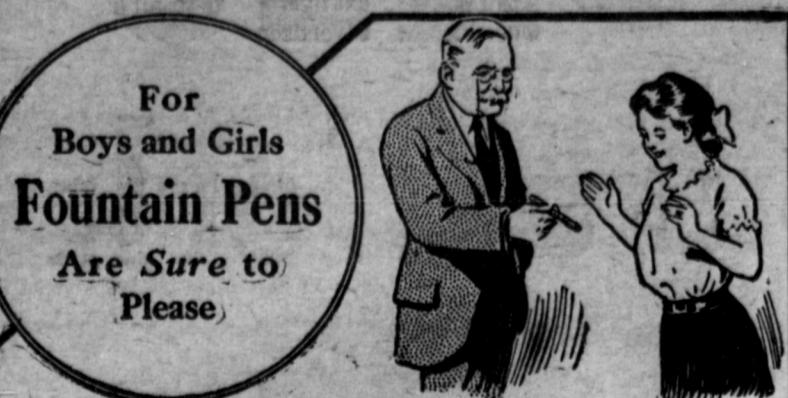
Wouldn't You be Proud Of a Kitchen Like This?

Cool, comfortable, free from dust and ashes with more leisure for the cook, who has less anxiety about her cooking, gets better results, saves expense.

Made in many styles and sizes, one for every requirement, all on display at our office.

Call and let us explain our easy payment plan, or have our representative call at your convenience.

Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.



Birthday Presents that are Useful

Any girl or boy—any man or woman—would appreciate a good fountain pen.

Every day of the year—almost every hour of the day—such a present can be put to a practical use.

There are many makes of fountain pens. And many styles and sizes in the various makes. So if we can be of any service to you in helping you choose the best fountain pen on the market for your particular purpose, just drop in and see us.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

Exclusive Showing Of
RICH FABRICS
For Spring and Summer
For Dress Business and street Wear
Designed and Tailored Into
NOBBY SUITS
To Your Order For
\$20.00 and \$25.00
No Trouble to Show Them.
Ladies and Gents Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired.

ED J. DUNCAN

Telephone 921. SATISFACTION ALWAYS. South Main

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital - - - \$60,000.00
Surplus & Profits 115,000.00

Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a.m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p.m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a.m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a.m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a.m.
TRAIN GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a.m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a.m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p.m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p.m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p.m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE TRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly,) together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.



Electric Portables \$3.98
18 inches

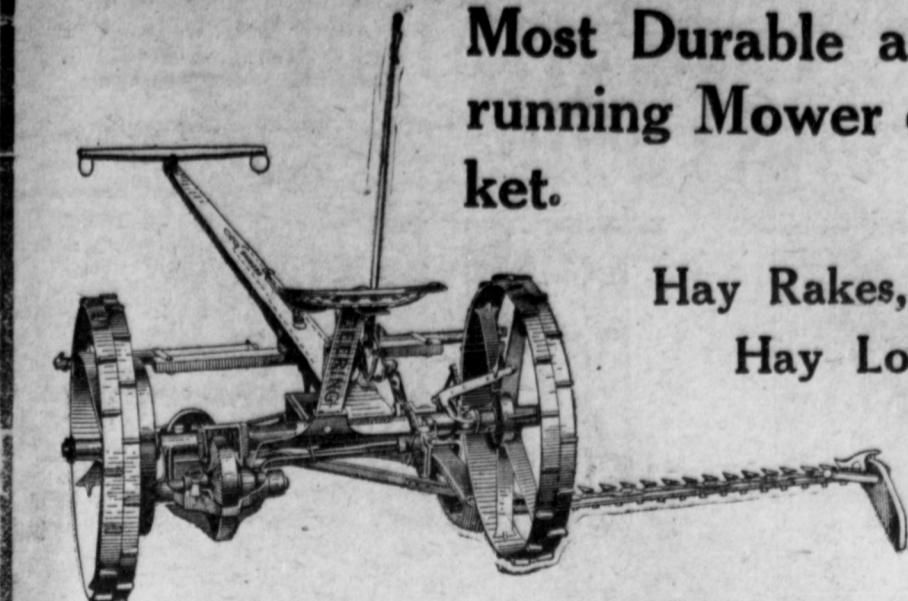
Fixtures and Supplies

Baugh Electric Co.
Telephone 361-2.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

DEERING IDEAL MOWERS

Most Durable and Lightest running Mower on the market.



Hay Rakes, Hay Tedders,
Hay Loaders, Hay

Tools of
All Kinds.

Planters Hdw. Co.

Incorporated

WE HAVE

Schram Automatic FRUIT Jar TOPS

Also the Jars in All Sizes

Schrams rank as the best possible in Jars.

Premium Store Tickets With Cash Sales

W. T. Cooper & Co.

WANTED U. S.— HORSES and MULES

Having been awarded the contract for U. S. Horses and Mules, we are in the market to

Buy Horses and Mules

Horses--from six to ten
15 to 16 hands high. NO
MARES WANTED.

Mules--14 to 16 hands high and from
five to ten years old.

All stock must be sound and in good flesh. This is a good time to sell your surplus stock as feed is going to be very high.

Cowherd & Altsheler
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Unique Among Magazines



Probably Joe Mitchell Chapple knows personally more people there Any Other Man in the World
—The London Daily Mail, Paris Edition

OTHER magazines have their place in fiction, fact, but the National with Joe Chapple at the helm, has been unique for nearly twenty years. He has made a trip to Washington to obtain his "Affair at Washington" department. You can hear him 12 times a year through the pages of

The National Magazine and enjoy the many timely, interesting talks and special articles on the big men and affairs of the day. The National follows no rut. It is the very life of the magazine world. It is the most popular in stretches of territory. It sets you down suddenly face to face with a big fact. It keeps close to human interest, and is the most popular magazine in the world. It is not a palliative, but a blood and iron tonic to every person—man, woman, child, or baby. Write to us for a sample copy. Send **No Money** until you have read the magazine and know you like it. For \$1.00, every three months, you can become a regular subscriber to the National Magazine, NATIONAL MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass. Publishers "Heart Throbs" and "Heart Songs."

The Candelilla Plant.

The wax of the candelilla plant is used in making candles, phonograph records, wood and leather polishes, floor wax, certain varnishes, linoleum, rubber compounds and celluloid, and it also enters into use in pharmacy and in the making of electrical insulation. The candelilla plant grows on the poorest quality of soil, and before it was found to have a commercial value for the wax contained it was considered a pest.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium
DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Social Arbiters.

Mrs. Dasher—"No, dear; you mustn't invite the Fannings and the Jeromes for the same evening. The two families don't speak." Dasher—"Fell out over the children, I presume?" Mrs. Dasher—"No; their cooks quarreled." —Life.

Important Discoveries.

Channeled metallurgical processes will probably make available as new materials a number of metals now little known. Magnesium, for instance, is likely to become one of the common metals very soon.

Everything is growing, including weeds.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner?
Bitter taste? Complexion sallow?
Liver perhaps needs waking up.
Doan's Regulets for bilious attacks.
30c at all stores. Advertisement.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has antiseptic, disinfecting and germicidal properties. Sample Free. 50c all sizes and quantities. Manufactured by The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.



VOTE FOR THOS. C. JONES For County Court Clerk



IN THE PRIMARY NEXT SATURDAY, AUG. 4.

H is a young man who has shown by past performances in business life the necessary qualifications for public trust and service. He has been an ACTIVE, TIRELESS WORKER in the ranks of the Democratic party all his life, NEVER having seen fit to be INACTIVE or FOR ANY REASON TO BE A "SLACKER." He will give the Clerk's office the same CAREFUL, PERSONAL ATTENTION that he has given his private business.

The time has come when the laboring man and farmer should be represented in the management of the county's affairs, and when new, young blood should be infused into our party councils, lest our party organization fall into a state of decadence.

Because of his energy, qualification, location and the fact that HE HAS NEVER HELD OFFICE and the reason mentioned above, HE ASKS YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

Vote For Him. He Will Greatly Strengthen the Ticket

THREE DAYS OF ENJOYMENT



UNDER THE FLAG.

In Store For The Visiting
Elks Who Meet
Here.

Preparations are well under way
or the Elks Reunion for August 14 to
16, when several hundred Elks are
expected to be here.

PROGRAM:

The following program has been
arranged.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14.

10 a. m.—Reception of visiting
members; registration and distribution
of badges at Elks Home.

11 a. am.—Band concert.

1:30 p. m.—Band concert.

4 p. m.—Reception for ladies.

7:30 p. m.—Public meeting at Union
Tabernacle.

9:30 p. m.—Opening ball at armory.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15.

9:30 a. m.—Band concert.

10 a. m.—Business session at Elks
Home.

10 a. m.—Ladies' reception at Ho-
tel Latham.

11:30 a. m.—Auto trip to Lake Tan-
dy and Kentucky barbecue.

8 p. m.—Elk Parade.

9:30 p. m.—Dancing.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16.

9:30 a. m.—Band concert at Elks
Home.

10 a. m.—Business session.

10:30 a. m.—Auto ride to points of
interest.

2 to 6 p. m.—Theatre parties.

7:30 p. m.—Patriotic meeting at Vir-
ginia.

Lieut. Gilmer Bell.

Mrs. Flora Trice Bell, of this city,
has received word that her son, Lieut.
Gilmer M. Bell, has been sent to Ft.
Leavenworth, Kansas, for two months
intensive training, after which he will
be assigned to a command at San An-
tonio, Texas.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Full List of Sheriffs, Judges
and Clerks Who Will
Serve at Christian
County Polls.

The board of election commissioners
met Friday and selected the fol-
lowing precinct officers who will hold
the state primary in Christian county
next Saturday, August 4.

No. 1.—A. F. Witty, Judge; Marlow
Criss, Sheriff; J. D. Higgins, clerk,
B. F. McClaid, judge.

No. 2.—Geo. M. Clark, judge; W.
C. Davis, clerk; J. T. Thomas, judge;
Frank Dabney, sheriff.

No. 3.—John P. Prowse, judge;
Gus Breathitt, sheriff; J. W. Carliss,
judge; S. A. Elliott, clerk.

No. 4.—J. T. Walker, judge; G. D.
Shaw, clerk; R. C. West, judge; Jno.
Adams, sheriff.

No. 5.—J. F. Turner, judge; L. E.
Barnes, clerk; M. Wadlington, judge;
Jake Walker, sheriff.

No. 6.—Fred Callard, clerk; J. M.
Wilkins, judge; Carl Keach, judge;
Herman Johnson, sheriff.

No. 7.—Marcellus Washington,
sheriff; Hiram Smith, judge; George
Younglove, judge; James McKenzie,
clerk.

No. 8.—S. C. Staten, judge; L. T.
Jenkins, clerk; E. T. Steger, judge;
B. M. Greenwood, sheriff.

No. 9.—J. W. Courtney, judge;
Fred Moran, sheriff; G. P. Coleman,
judge; F. M. Dulin, clerk.

No. 10. Jno. W. Barker, judge;
T. A. Jones, sheriff; G. C. Hille,
clerk; T. J. Baynham, judge.

No. 11. W. T. Primm, sheriff; H.
L. Trice, judge; R. L. Wells, clerk;
Jamie Garrott, judge.

No. 12. R. V. Miller, judge, J. G.
Jones, clerk; E. W. Coleman, judge;
Allen Owen, sheriff.

No. 13. W. C. Binns, judge; R. E.
Gilliam, sheriff; J. R. Knight, clerk;
Frank Caudle, judge.

No. 14. John Underwood, judge;

Jeff Keeney, sheriff; Rufe Stewart,
judge; N. A. Hopson, clerk.

No. 15. C. E. Mann, judge; J. L.
Brown, clerk; J. S. Denny, sheriff;
R. Y. Pendleton, judge.

No. 16. H. C. Myers, judge; W.
T. Dougherty, clerk; Bartley Yancey,
judge; Frank Thompson, sheriff.

No. 17. Joe F. Fruit, judge; W.
R. Johnson, sheriff; J. W. Dollins,
judge; M. M. Lacy, clerk.

No. 18. I. M. Joiner, judge; Sam
Robinson, clerk; Rube Harris, judge;
Edwin Garner, sheriff.

No. 19. W. B. Pace, judge; J. L.
Gilliam, sheriff; W. D. Carter, judge;
J. J. Sherrill, clerk.

No. 20. Harry C. Walden, judge;
James Littlefield, clerk; C. L. Morgan,
judge; W. C. Crenshaw, sheriff.

No. 21. Marcellus Brown, sheriff;
G. C. Croft, judge; Charlie Parker,
clerk; Baz Roberts, judge.

No. 22. F. L. Hamby, clerk; E. D.
Cook, judge; Lomond Armstrong,
judge; Lewis Parry, sheriff.

No. 23. Walter Litchfield, sheriff;
Guy Pool, judge; A. E. Pool, judge;
G. A. Bryan, clerk.

No. 24. Lee Cranor, judge; W. A.
White, judge; Jarred Brown, clerk;
Edgar Capps, sheriff.

No. 25. D. T. Cranor, judge; J.
K. Bryant judge; G. W. Morgan,
clerk; Ed Higgins, sheriff.

No. 26. A. W. Meacham, judge;
Orville Cook, judge; Jas McKinney,
Clerk; J. B. Atkinson, sheriff.

No. 47. Joe Johnson, judge; W.
B. Henderson, judge; S. H. King,
clerk; O. N. Boyd, sheriff.

No. 28. Joe Barrett, judge; J. E.
Davis, judge; B. L. Manice, clerk;
W. H. Brinkley, sheriff.

No. 29. R. M. Meacham, judge;
Will Vaughn, judge; W. S. Witty,
clerk; F. L. Lacy, sheriff.

No. 30. Mc J. Davis, judge; Will
King, judge; W. R. Brumfield, clerk;
John VanCleave, sheriff.

No. 31. E. F. Griffith, judge; N.
A. Gray, judge; C. W. Garrott, clerk;
Frank Kelly, sheriff.

No. 32. John Petrie, judge; Ed
Fritz, judge; Jett Layne, clerk; Ernest
Brown, sheriff.

No. 33. John Marquess, judge;
Ernest Murphy, judge; B. H. Cook,
clerk; G. B. Morris, sheriff.

Farmers, Attention!

Genuine German Millet.

We have 6 bushels left and will close out at
\$2.25 Per Bushel.

Fruit Jars, all Sorts.

Extra Tops and Rubbers and Parowax. Plenty Tin
Quart Cans.

If On the Market We Have It

Four Deliveries Daily. Your Business Appreciated
Telephone 79 or 118—Quick Delivery Service.

C. R CLARK & Co.

Incorporated.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Lander Meacham and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winn have returned

from a visit of a week to Louis-
ville. They made the round trip in
Mr. Winn's car.

W. H. Draper, daughter, Jeannette,
and Mrs. Walter Garner have returned

from a visit of two weeks to relatives in Dinwiddie county, Va.
They also spent several days in Wash-
ington City.

Miss Ada Baynham left Saturday for
Chicago to visit friends.

Rev. C. N. Thompson has returned
from Perryville, Ky., where he held
a successful meeting.

Mrs. W. E. Gary and children, of

Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Gary. Dr. Gary returned home
yesterday.

Rev. J. W. Stiles, of South Pitts-
burg, Tenn., has accepted a call to
the C. P. church, of this city and
will arrive to-morrow. Mr. Stiles is
a young minister 30 years old and
unmarried.

James L. Moss, who has been attend-
ing school at Georgetown, re-
turned home Sunday for the rest o
the summer.

DR. BEAZLEY

---SPECIALIST---

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

WEATHER FOR WEEK.

Washington, July 30.—Weather
predictions for the week, beginning
Sunday, issued by the Weather Bu-
reau, follows:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: High
temperatures and generally fair.
Probability of a break to cooler weath-
er and local thundershowers toward
the end of the week.